WANTED—TO BAKERS. A foreman on track ers wanted immediately at J. C. CODPIE'S Bakers anotherest sorner of Walnut and Water-streets apic-b\*\*

WANTED-TWO GIRLS-Who understand working on Ladies' Gallers, Noise but good hands need apply. Impure at No. 104 Water apply by apple by apple by the control of the control

WANTED A MACHINE TO KEEP BABLES BUT A very liberal reward will be period to any person, who will jurish one and bring it to JUHINSON'S Sallery, Ninth and Main. He has been eighteen years trying to invent one, and has failed small pictures, ten centa; large ones, bequiffully colored in a cilit prame, St.

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WANTED CABINET MAKER To work or coffine. Stehdy supleyment and good wages will be given. Apply at WILTSET'S Undertaker's Office, corner of Longworth and Plum-streets.

ANTHO -PARTNEE-With from three taxe hundred dollars, to join a practical work name in a money-making business. Address HUE COX, Press Office.

WANTED SITUATION—By a young man, to drive a family carriage, who understands the care and management of horses. Best of references given. Address H. C., Press Office. apin-b\*

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WANTED A SITUATION—By a lady, to say in a family. Where they have borriers would be preferred. Apply at No. 86 Broadway. Compensation no object.

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WANTED TO PURCHASE Do Wainut Hills, a small house and dot, not be exceed \$1,250. Advers JOHN By at this office, stating price, flocation and terms.

POAR DING Two, three or four gentlemes which may seems two fine furnished parters, one owhich may be used as a sleeping room) with or with our board, by applying immediately at 235 Sixth steet. Also, suchtag room suitable for two gentleman.

FOR SALE BE THE DESCRIPTION OF SALE PARIN MISSOURI, which I will sell for each, or trade for
according the production with New particular inquire of
OHN EITEPHAIRMON.

Lagrange County and Limits rect.

THE DAILY PRESS TURSDAY

City News. Praper Wayra. A feeder for a cylinder cress. Apply at this office between nine and an o'clock this P. M.

To SMORRES.—For fine flavored cigars, wholesale or retail, go to Stewart & Hitz-man's, Vine-street, next door to the Passs Dang Stone ron Sale.—At half-past nine o'clock this morning J. Graff & Co. will sell the drug store and fixtures on the south-east corner of Fourth and Main-street. See ad-

ADAMS'S EXPRESS CONTANY.—To this excel-lent Company we are daily indebted for Eastern papers in advance of the mail. Ac-conformed as we are to these favors we fail none the less to appreciate the courtesy that

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE.—Do not fail to attend the sele of those building lots on Fifth, Ellen, Buum and Oregon-streets, this day, at ten o'clock, by C. J. W. Smith, auctioneer, if you wish a bargain. See advertisement.

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry Ware, Optician, April 9.

Barometer. LETTERS DETAINED FOR WAST OF POSTAGE

Somes.—The Lafayette Dancing Association give a grand party this evening, at the Melodeon Hall. The affair will, no doubt, prove a pleasant reunion among the members and their friends.

BURGLARY IN SECOND-STREET,-The residence of a man named Henry George, located on Second-street, near Ludlow, was burglar-iously entered at an early hour on Sunday morning, and robbed of sundry articles of wearing appared, and money to the amount of seven or eight dollars.

Boy Drowsep rvivin Caxar - A boy about Boy Drowned is till Canal.—A boy about seven or, eight years of age, named Henry David, whose parents reside on Central-avenue, near the Brighton House, while playing on the bank of the Miamf Canal, yesterday afternoon, accidently fell into the water and was drowned. The body was imnediately recovered, but could not be resus

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- Yesterday afternoon about three o'clock, a boy about twelve years of age, named Jas. Tillion, had his right eye knocked out by an umbrella, in the hands of a gentleman who was passing his father's residence, on Central-avenue, between Soventh and Eighth-streets. The lad was playing on the sidewalk at the time, and ran against the umbrella with such force as to cause the unfortunate result we have named.

IMPORTANT ARREST.—Officer Reany, of this city, yesterday arrested a man named James Reynolds, at Vincennes, Indiana, upon a charge of breaking open a safe is the office of Adams & Co.'s Express, at that place, a few days ago, and robbing it of \$3,200. Reynolds was held to bail in the sum of \$5,000 for his appearance before as appearance before an examining court, and sent to jail in default.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISS At their regular diurnal session yesterday morning; the County Commissioners passed orders amounting in the aggregate to \$1,-

Senore Accident to a Laborer.—A man named Henry Collies, a day or two since, while at work upon the new Catholie Institute, corner of Vine and Longworth, was seriously injured by the fall of a brick, which struck him upon the head and knocked him from a scaffold to the ground, a distance of twelve or fourteen feet. He was carried into a neighboring drug store, where his wounds were dressed, after which he was removed to his residence, at the corner of Second and Race. His injuries, although severe and painful, will confine him to his house for some days, but are not considered at all dangerous.

if anxious to receive the honors awaiting them.

On motion of Mr. Mack, Mr. Whitcomb was temporarily called to the Chair, and the roll of the old members called, thirteen answering to their names. A large crowd of spectators, including a number of eandidates, was present.

Mr. Noble suggested that Conneil wait a short time for the absentees, which was agreed to by common consent, and the interval was occupied by presidential aspirants and their friends in private caucusing and shaking hands.

At ten minutes before three, thirty-one members being present, the Council proceeded to vote for President wear voce.

Mr. Glass nominated Mr. Noble; Mr. Davis nominated Mr. Eggleston; Mr. Mack nominated Mr. Weasner, and Mr. Cunningham nominated Mr. Torrence, who immediately declined. The following ballots were then taken:

MEETING OF THE CINCINNATI HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—The Cincinnati Horticultural Society met an usual last Saturday, in Bacon's Building, President Orange in the chair.

The subject for discussion—the grafting of the grape—wis called up and participated in by Meeta. Mottier, Meater, Recurdin, Mullet, Pierson, Warder, and others, but hothing was elicited of sufficient interest for publication.

The Secretary read a communication from James Deniston, of Eaton, Ohio, in regard to the decay of apple trees, in which he states that some years ago he had concluded that the injury done to the apple tree on the South-west side was caused by the hot summer sun. But more recently he has come to the conclusion that the injury or sap blight that is destroying our orchards so rapidly, is caused by the sun's rays in the winter. In support of this position, he offers the following reasons:

1st. That the intensity of heat communicated by the sun's rays to the stock of a tree is in proportion to the number of said rays that fall on a given area of its surface.

2d. That the effect of said rays on trees is the greatest at that time of the day when the mercury ranges the highest.

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4th. That the mercury ranges further in the winter than in the summer, to-day 70 degrees above zero, and the sun impinging its rays against the body of the tree with the effect and relation of a July sun to the horizon, and perhaps in forty-eight hours or less, the mercury, 10 or 30 degrees below zero. With this view of the case before us, is it any wonder that our fruit-trees are decaying?

Upon motion of Mr. E. P. Cranch, it was Resolved, That the Nominating Committee appointed to select suitable persons, members of this society, to experiment on various subjects, be instructed to add to the list a Committee on Rural Agriculture.

Dr. W. B. Chapman presented a specimen of the work of an insect on the common raspberry, apparently the same as the one presented a few weeks ago on the grape vine, which the Committee on Entomology saggested at that time to be a Cicada. Dr. Chapman stated that the grub of the Cicada leaves the tree as soon as it is hatched, and is provided with six strong legs, its retreat being the ground, where it subsists on roots, &c., the grub of the present insect seeming to be a worm destitute of legs, and apparently living on the pith of the plant.

The above specimen on the raspberry was referred to the Committee on Entomology for examination.

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It was stated by some of the members that the whole of the respherry crop, in some places, had been cut off by the depredations of the above insect.

Dr. Warder stated a fact that he had dis-

covered in Entomology, viz. that some of the common earth-worms were phosphorescent similar to the glow-worm. The following gentlemen were unanimously elected to membership, viz: W. H. Sayre, proposed by W. H. Irwin, and T. H. Johnson by E. J. Hooper, after which the Society ad-

School-Board—Proceedings Last Night, The Board met at the usual hour last night, President King in the Chair. The minutes of the previous evening were read and adopted. adopted.

An appropriation of \$10 was voted to the Tenth District for repairs, and one of \$50 to the Twelfth District to procure window-

Mr. Harrison moved a substitute, that the Committee be sequested to advertise for plans and specifications for a new house.

The following counter report was aubmitted by the gentlemen who had been called in to assist the Building Committee.

"We, the undersigned, having been requested to examine the Eleventh District School-house, on Clinton-street, have attended to that duty, and beg leave to submit the following statement: We believe the walls to be safe, and no fear of their falling down; but inside of the building we can not speak so positively; the floors being sunk in some of the rooms two or three inches, and the joists have drawn out of the girder, from some cause not known to us, or have never WANTED TO SELL Double-surp Book Respired to Bason 4, Oho, Gunder and Western Colleges—good for day or evening study. The MEW CITY COUNCIL—ORGANIZATION YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.—The new members of the City Council, except Manson and Stokes, we're on hand early yesterday afternoon as if any in the following the first the first for Council to the City Council, except Manson and Stokes, we're on hand early yesterday afternoon as if any in the first for Council to the City Council, except Manson and Stokes, we're on hand early yesterday afternoon as if any in the points have drawn out of the girder, from some cause not known to us, or have never been properly put in. The brick pier in the cellar that supports the girder is not safe, it for the City Council, except Manson and Stokes, we've on hand early yesterday afternoon as if any in the points have drawn out of the girder, from some cause not known to us, or have never been properly put in. The brick pier in the cellar that supports the girder is not safe, it may be en properly put in. The brick pier in the cellar that supports the girder from some cause not known to us, or have never been properly put in. The brick pier in the cellar that supports the girder, from some cause not known to us, or have never been properly put in. The brick pier in the cellar that supports the girder, from some cause not known to us, or have never been properly put in. The brick pier in the cellar that supports the girder, from some cause not known to us, or have never been properly put in. The brick pier in the cellar that supports the girder, from some cause not known to us, or have never been properly put in. The brick pier in the joint have drawn out of the council dry and the pier in the cellar that supports the girder, from the weight restring the pier in the joint have drawn out of the pier in the joint have drawn out of the pier in the joint have drawn out of the pier in the joint have drawn out of the pier in the joint have drawn out of the pier in the joint have drawn out of the

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AMUSEMENTS.

PIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE .- The Prodigal Son raw an excellent audience to the Or ot that the dramatic season could be extended with

not that the dramatic season could be extended with profit to the management.

To-morrow evening Mr. F. B. Conway, the gentlemanty and popular stage-manager, will have a benefit, and we carnestly hope it may be such a one as his merit would lead him to expect. The habituse of this cetablishment owe much of the pleasure they have derived from the performances during the past winter to his scholarly taste and critical acumen, of both of which they have a fair representation in the splendid spectacio of The Proligal Sen.

His nice discrimination has enabled him to place upon the stage everything he has undystaken in a style never before equaled in this city, and his

upon the stage everything he has undertaken in a style never before quarked in this city, and his therough acquaintance with history has given litin the ability, in this respect, to represent the dramas with which we have been favored, correctly and com-pletely. Such merit should not go unrewarded from our city, and we doubt not the call he makes upon his friends to-morrow evening will meet with such a response as will be at once gratifying and substan-tial.

NATIONAL THEATES.—The audience at the National, has evening, although suife good, was not so large as lithould have been, considering the attraction. The new drama of Lessia is full of startling effects, and arouses an interest which does not even comes when the cortain falls upon the last scene. The peculiar effect produced by the light in the last act, flooding the stage, as it were, with a delicitous, soft and silvery glow, like that of the moon, is alone worth the price of admission, and richly deserves to be witnessed by every lover of the beautiful.

sarvelous faculty for making herself up, which ren mary-tons faculty for making herself up, which ren-ders her hands and arms appear almost transparent, and the ability to touch the heart with a single tene of her voice. Mr. Wallack does not change as he grows older, but seems to be more confirmed in both his faults and excellencies.

Lesbis will be repeated this evening, and as the present emagement of these two artists will be very brief, those who have not seen the drama should em-

Wood's THEATER .- There was a good an dience at this popular place of annusement last crep-ing, both in point of quality and quantity, which left the theater apparently highly gratified with the entertainment. A any or two sgo we stated that Edwin Booth was the most gifted tragedian on the American boards, and by far the best dramatic ar-tist living of his age. We still believe what we then said, but confess that his performance of "Richlieu" last night, never would have led us to that opinion last night, never would have led us to that opinion. His pertrayal of the character was so unlike what if was a year or two ago that we concluded he was either fill or careless—if the former, we sympathize with him; if the latter, we can not for much censure him. Nevertheles, there were somes in his rendering last night giving evidence of the existence of the true Prometheles fire-genius; but as a whole it was nevertheles, buf, the addresses while the second of the existence of the true prometheless fire-genius; but as a whole it was nevertheless, buf, the addresses and these

unworthy both the audience and himself.

Mrs. Ellsler's "Julie de Mortimer" was quite u
claver impresonation. She appreciates the character as drawn by Bulwer, but, unfortunately, lackpower. The "Francois" of Annie Waite, and the "Joseph" of Mr. Ellsler, were both good in their way, but the remainder of the parts were indifferntly rendered.

Wallack, jr., Mrs. Emma Waller, and Mr. Waller, with several other drauntic artists of less note, were

with several other dramatic artists of less note, were yesterday among the guests of the Spencer House.

MAN ALMOSY KILLED BY A FALL.—A man, named William Ralston, residing near the Ohio and Mississippi Railway Depot, was seriously, if not fatally, injured yesterday afternous, by falling from an express wagon at the corner of Fifth and Park. He was standing in the vehicle in a half inebriated condition, when the horse suddenly started, throwing him backward, his bead striking the bowldered pavement with such force as to fracture his skall. He was immediately carried into the office of Dr. T. L. Neal, who carefully dressed his wound, and rendered carefully dressed his wound, and rendered him such medical assistance as the case re-quired, after which he was removed to his residence. Notwithstanding the skill of the physician, the fracture is of such a nature as to render his ultimate recovery.

VOTE FOR PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL,-The folowing was the vote on the first ballot, taken resterday afternoon, for President of the

yesterday afternoon, for President of the Uity Council:
For Mr. Weasner—Messrs, Baker, Cunningham, Eggleston, Hollister, Mack, Mayer, Noble, Perry, Sbearer, Sprague, Torrence and Whitson—12.
For Mr. Noble—Messrs, Clearwater, Craven, Frazer, Glass, Hannan, Hawkins, Hirst, Johnson, Katenkamp, Toohey, Von Seggern and Walker—12.
For Mr. Eggleston—Messrs, Bosley, Davis, Jungelas, Moore, Snodgrass, Weasner\* and Whitcomb—7.

Election of Vestraymen for St. Paul's Church.—At a meeting of the members of St. Paul's Church, on Fourth-street, near Walnut, held yesterday afternoon for the purpose, the following Vestrymen were elected: David K. Cady, Henry H. Stout, George Keck, Ruius King, J. O. Ringwalt, John L. Miner, Charles H. Kilgour, Goodrich H. Barbour, Ralston Skinner, Medad W. Stone, Charles F. Bradley, Henry D. Huntingdon. By the Charter of the Church the Wardens are not elected by the Parish, but the Rector appoints one and the Vestry the other. As yet, therefore, we believe, they have not been named.

LAW REPORT.

ROOM NO. 1—BEFORE JUDGE HOADLEY—J.

H. Stardy us. J. W. Sewell. A motion to dissolve attachment on real estate. On a promissory note before maturity a writ of attachment was send out. The affidavit charged that the original transsection on which the note was given, was in its inception and whole history a fraud on the plaintiff.

Held: This was not one of the grounds of attachment for a debt before due. Attachment discharged.

Same vs. same. The defendant was arrested on an affidavit made by the same counsel, which is claimed to be insufficient.

The Court held the form of affidavit to be sufficient.

ROOM NO. 2, DEFORE JUDGE STORES—ACT RECULATING DESCENTS—Louisa Leopold and M. Snyder vs. P. Hartlanb. The action was brought to quiet title to a piece of property on High-street.

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The property was originally purchased by Henry Kesler, a German, who had married two women, both of whom lived together in the same house with him. He had twins by the second wife, and when one of the children died, the other claimed to inherit.

The Court held the surviving child was entitled to the share of her sister, under the sixteenth section of the act regulating descents, which says the issue of parents whose marriage is null in law shall nevertheless be legitimate.

Swiss Colonization Society vs. Peter Constance. The same vs. Christian Tufili. Submitted to Judge Storer. The defendants were trustees, and it is sought to make them responsible for meney deposited in the Trust

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ADDITIONAL MONETARY. The aggregates of the St. Louis Banks are

The quarterly statements of those banks which have already published them, show a large retressort of circulation; and the vacuum thus occasioned has not been filled with other funds. The State Bank it is supposed has retired nearly half a million of its branch money; and each of the others has withdrawn a more or less extent in proportion to its

issue, purious two tollar bill on the Commercial Bank of Kuntucky has just made its appearance. The will as unfouldedly an alteration from some "wild cat bains, as it would be almost impossible to countrield the genuine; S. spurious, vig., slap under full sait; Fulton on the left, and a slap under full sait on the raint sait; the tith, etcurs are same as in the genuine; signed L. M. Flourney, President.

RIVER NEWS.

Since our last issue the Ohio at this point

the water is according all the wag down to Louisville.

The weather yesterday continued much as it way on Sunday—cloudy and duagressibly sutry with constant threatenings, and occasional fulfillments, of rain, Louisville, and occasional fulfillments, of rain, Louisville, and occasional fulfillments, of rain, Louisville, was stationary for the constant threatening was stationary for the result of the constant threatening, with the feet three days ending Sunday evening, with the feet three luches water in the casal. On the Falls there exer three feet three inches on Sunday night, and he new Missouri River freight iseat. Samuel Gaty, descended the chute Saturday uninjured. She was drawing less than three feet water, and was compelled to have considerable freight on board to give her wheels dip. The weather continued warm and cloudy on Sunday, withes scrapitle of rain.

The town of Grand Guff, on the Mississippi River, and in that State, has almost entirely disappeared, having been washed away by the encountaing river, scarcely a vestage of the once thriving place remaining.

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The river here was rising slowly yesterday. In the twenty four hours ending at dark, it had swelled two inches. There is seven and a half feet in the channel out to Cairo. The Illinois liver is falling with six feet in the channel to Pooria, and five sand a half feet between Pooria and Lasalle. The Upper Mississippi is falling, with four feet on the upper, and thirty-two inches out he lower rapids.

Below Keokuk there is six fiet water. The Missouri fluyer is falling, with three feet six inches water on the worst bary below Weston. The late rise has nearly all run out, leaving the river if anything in a worse condition than ever.

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Vord, Pittsburg, Dunlette, Sayille.

Dagartares—Sunday.—Telegraph, Lonisville, Mondon, Ohio No. 2, Martolla, Firston, Margolia, Mayeville; Jacob Strater, Lonisville, Marlotte, Grown, Lonisville; Mehotte, Pittsburg, Diamond, Pittsburg, Stander, Bonder, Lonisville, Mayotila, Diamond, Pittsburg, Diamond, Pittsburg, Diamond, Pittsburg, Stephen Decatur, Missouri Eliver, Dunletth, Neville.

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LATEST BY TELEGRAPH XXXVIth CONGRESS-PIRST SESSION

WASHINGTON, April 9. SENATE.—Mr. Brown presented the reso-intions adopted at the meeting at Nashville, October 10, 1850, in regard to the improve-ment of the navigation of the Mississippi River. Referred to the Committee on Com-

Mr. Hale called the attention of the Chair-man of the Committee on the District of Co-lumbia to the condition of the jail of Wash-ington City, which would disgrace a tribe of

savages...
Mr. Brown said a new jail was about being erected by the General Government.

After some conversation the subject was

dropped.

A number of private bills were considered.

A bill for the relief of settlers on land in Ar-

A bill for the relief of settlers on land in Arkansas was passed.

On motion of Mr. Sumner, it was resolved that the Committee on Foreign Relations be instructed to consider by what title or right the United States ship-of-war Scratoga has, in time of peace, without the sanction of Congress, undertaken to use force against two other ressels of war, at that time in the Mexican waters, and after a bloody contest to capture the same and bring them as presented prizes of war into a portof the United States, holding their officers and crews as priseners, and also to consider if any action of Congress be required to prevent a recurrence of such a collision, and such an assumption to make a prize of war and prisoners in time of peace. time of peace.

Mr. Wilson gave notice of a bill to more

Mr. Wilson gave notice of a bill to more effectually suppress the slave trade.

Mr. Davis's resolutions were then taken up, and Mr. Chesnut made a speech in their favor. The resolutions were then laid aside.

Mr. Hunter's motion to fade up the Indian Appropriation Bill was lost.

The House Homestead Bill was then taken up. Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE.—Mr. Morse offered a resolution which, after amendment, was adopted, calling

which, after amendment, was adopted, calling for all information concerning the slave trade, with inatructions to naval officers, and the opinion of the President whether further

gislation is necessary.

The House proceeded to the consideration of the report of the Covode Investigating Committee, asking for the arrest of Augustus Schell, when Mr. Winslow made n minority report, maintaining that there is no authority to inquire into the private contributions of any persons, unless it be first determined that the narrows were correct.

any persons, unless it be first determined that
the purposes were corrupt.

Mr. Covode questioned the right of Mr.
Winslow to bring in a minority report.

Mr. Winslow maintained that he did so as
a question of privilege.

Mr. Covode wished to postpone the consideration of the subject in order to allow Mr.
Hickman to report on the President's protest.

Mr. Hickman raised a point of order that Mr. Winslow's course was irregular under the Parliamentary law. , The Speaker decided Mr. Covode was enitled to the floor, and an appeal by Mr. Vinslow was tabled, 125 to 59. Mr. Covode said he wanted the list in Mr. Schell's possession, because it contained the names of Government officers, and not because it was signed by private institutions. Mr. Hickman ineffectually sought to pre-sent his report. Adjourned.

Washington Items.

New York, April 9.—The Tribune's Washington correspondence of the 8th says: "The Pacific Railroad Committee has finally determined on one road, adopting the basis of the Curtiss bill with a clause that the route should touch Salt Lake City.

This bill will be resisted in the House by the large interest friendly to the Southern Pacific project, and if it should pass there it will encounter a more decided opposition in the Senate, where an effort will be made to amend it with that addition.

Recent intelligence states that in the surveys made through the British dominions, the Canadians abandoned the scheme of Pacific Railroad as impracticable.

The present District Attorney of California contemplates resignation, in which event

cessor.

No series has yet been made by the Harper's Ferry Committee on the presspt issued against Mr. Sanborn, but it is expected to-morrow; therefore the committee does not morrow; therefore the committee does not legally know of his refusal to obey the summofs. The next step will be to send the Sergeant-at-Arms in person, and if resistance is made, to submit the question to Congress for legislation, as there is no law now authorizing this officer to call a posse comtains, like a Marshaf, in executing a process. The Times's correspondent says Messrs.

The Isoletten of Illness.

I see spring—building, flowering, leaf-staring, and verdure-brightening, in wondrous beauty out of doors, but without met i am left behind while this gay procession is gliding past. We are no less islanded on our sick bed because we are tenderly watched and kindly administered to. It is across a gulf that they reach to us, they with whom we no longer sit down to eat, or go forth to walk, or converse carelessly and gaily. The mail comes in as usual with its news, but from a world with which my pulses are not in tune. The sun rises over familiar rivers and mountains that I can not now visit, on roads that I can not now travel, on well-remembered labor and pleasure that I can not now share. Children come in to see me, but not with their usual frolicsomeness and freedom. Their voices are subdued with a vague awe of the paler face and the invalid surroundings. Of what I know as "the world," I am no longer a part; no longer necessary to its present day's doings and completeness. And, strangely enough, there is no pain in this conscious dismemberment from the life around. As to the mere instinct, it is like undressing for sleep when weary; laying off the clothes that to wear with comfort we must be strong and wake-ful.

A Beautiful Fable-Jove and the Sheep. The sheep was doomed to suffer much from all the animals. She came to Jupiter and prayed him to lighten her misery. Jupiter appeared wiffing, and said to the sheep:

"I see, indeed, my good creature, I have made thee too defenseless. Now choose in what way I may best remedy this defect. Shall I furnish thy mouth with terrible teeth, and thy feet with claws?"

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character, and a most accurate observer.

AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE-BY C. J. W. SMITH. No. 221 Vise-street.—Positive Sale of Valuable Property on Western-row (Nos. 328 and 328), and No. 24 Nitth-street, between John and Western-row.—Will be sold at public suction, on SATURDAY AFTERNOW, April 14, at 3 o'clock, on the premises, that valuable business, property on the east side of Western-row, between Eighth and Ninh-streets, St. 336 being a four-story Brick Store and Dwelling, No. 338 being a two-story Sirick Dwelling of six rooms, etc. The lot is 33 feet front by 106 feet deep to an alloy.

A UCTION SALE—BY JACOR GRAFF & CO.

A Dwelling-house and Jot Farniture, Plane and Harrison-was-house and Jot Farniture, Plane and Harrison-was-house and Jot Farniture, Plane and Harrison-was-house and Jot Farniture, Plane and Harrison-was-house, will be sold at public anction, the entire farniture of a family, No. 1812 George-street, between John and Smith, Son 1812 George-street, between John and Smith, No. 1812 George-street, between John and Smith, Torking-chair, making for the reception chairs, arm writing-street, making with hir-cloth and cases, window shades, arm while a surprets, seed matches the street, and the street, and

washising, warfrobes, orite stating bed, dock, etc.
cooking-stove and fixtures, kilchen furniture, etc.
ALSO-At Ill. o'clock, the dwelling-house with
forty feet of ground.
No. 18 East Fourth-stret.

uall off-cloth, table, state corps, bedstead, bureaus, Jenny table chairs, three stoves, bedstead, bureaus, Jenny Llud and shack matresses, chamber carpets, window blinds, do. shades, work-stand, supposed, sowing chair, cane chairs, crumb tooth, child; carriage Citius and stoneware, and, ire-chest, tables, tubs an an assorting to fall tables framiture.

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and thy feet with claws?"

"Ah, no," said the sheep, "I do not wish to have anything in common with the beasts of

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"Or," continued Jupiter, "shall I infuse a poison into thy spittle?"

"Alas!" replied the sheep, "poisonous serpants are so hated."

"What then, shall I do? I will plant horns in thy forehead, and give strength to "thy neck."

"Not so, kind father. I might be disposed to butt like the he goat."

"And yet," said Jupiter, "thou must thyself be able to injure others, if others are to be aware of injuring thee."

"Must II" sighed the sheep. "Oh, then, kind father, let me be as I am, for the ability to injure, I fear, will excite the desire; and it is better to suffer wrong than to do wrong. I pray thee, let me be as I am."

Jupiter blessed the good sheep, and from that time forth she forgot to complain.—

Lessing.

English House of Commons, the debate being on the Reform Bill, Mr. Rolt, M. P., quoted from Theo. Parker's works, calling him "An American writer of honor and

Extensive Rossery.—The fancy goods and ribbon store of Moses Ballerstein, Hartford, Conn., was forcibly entered Wednesday night, and \$4,000 in silk goods were stolen.

roome, etc. The lot is 33 feet front by 100 feet deep to an alloy.

ALSO—A large Brick Dwelling, with hall, double parfors, etc., No. 24 Ninth-sirrest, between Western-row and John. The Aof. is 77 feet Brant by 100 feet deep, and will be divided or sold altogether to suit

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Third-street. Farmisire. Carpets, Billiard Tables, etc., as A action. We will sell on TURSBAY MORN156, April 10, at 1/2 o'clock, a good stock of Parlor, chainber, Dilling-room and Office Farmitire.
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